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After twelve years of successful service in the teaching profession, Mr. Davis became Principal of this school in the fall of 1933 and it is as a tribute to his outstanding qualities as organizer, administrator, teacher and friend that we have unanimously chosen to introduce this Year Book with this dedication, assuring him in this way of our high regard for him personally, our growing pride in the school to which we all belong and our gratitude for the educational opportunities afforded us under his Principalship.

CLASS OF 1936
THOMPSONVILLE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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Class Song

(Words and Music by Robert E. Fay)

Now the time has come for parting;
Dear classmates one and all.
Our studies here are over;
And we can hear the call
To our motto we'll "be loyal"
And forever hold it true.
For our class flow'r we've picked crimson
 rose,
And colors silver and blue.

We are leaving dear old Higgins!
We will bid a sad adieu
To the many happy hours,
That we have spent with you.
To the teachers who have taught us,
We will leave you with a sigh;
And forever pledge our loyalty
To Higgins Junior High.



Class Poem

Classmates, we will stand together,
As our voices now we raise,
With one last poem at parting,
In A. D. Higgins' praise.

September's autumn weather,
To us no more will tell,
The day of glad returning
To the school we love so well.

Our motto is "Be Loyal,"
Our colors Silver and Blue;
May they guide us through the years,
To ambitions strong and true.

When higher schools we enter,
And with other people we mix,
We'll proudly recall the Higgins School
And the class of thirty-six.
Elliot Colby.



Farewell to A. D. Higgins

To our dear school, we bid you now,
A fond goodbye;
And in our hearts forever vow
To smile, not sigh.

To the seventh grade pupils we say
 adieu,
With thoughts sincere;
Our hearts are sad when leaving you,
And school days here.

To Mr. Davis, our guide and friend,
Our thanks to you;
Yes, we'll "Be Loyal" to the end,
With friendship true.

May our "Red Rose" bring to mind
 always,
As years go by;
"Blue and Silver," and our happy days
In Junior High.
Lucy Miller.

The Thompsonville Clarion

JUNE 27, 1956

(Class Prophecy)

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WEATHER—NO SCHOOL IN HARTFORD COUNTY TOMORROW

Gloria Drohan—EDITORS—Thomas Gracewski

AMERICAN-MADE ZEPPELIN LANDS SAFELY IN CALIFORNIA

Makes Trip In Twenty Hours

Hollywood, Cal., June 26—The first zeppelin ever built in this country, designed by Clinton Peterson and built by the Fay-Granger Co. of Detroit, landed safely in Hollywood this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Much credit for the success of this flight goes to Ghislain Gosselin, pilot and Allen O'Neil, co-pilot and also to the mechanics, Robert Sidway and Raleigh Brown who kept constant watch on all parts.

The Redstone Landing Field in New York and the Garner Field in Hollywood were kept in touch with the ship by radio operators Richard Philbin and Charles Misuraca at the field and Michael Mangini and Teddy Doyka in the air.

The ship's stewardess, Dorothy Henderson and her assistant Bertha Frigon, should also be congratulated for their efficiency. In fact the zeppelin could be called the hotel of the air. Its dining room under the able management of Pauline Belomo and the food served by the popular waitresses, Ernestine Oliver and Ida Porcello, cannot be beaten. Imagine dancing up among the clouds to the strains of Ralph August and his orchestra. His music is fine but it should be when his orchestra includes such widely known musicians as Tony Romano and Elliot Colby.

This ship has a seating capacity of 20 and all the

seats were reserved months in advance thru John Romano, manager of the De-Mayo-D'Aleo Transportation Co., owners of the ship. Some had business to attend to, others went just for the thrill of riding on this great plane. The passenger list included: Raymond Clarkin, a Chicago lawyer; Edwin Michaelowski, a reporter; Mildred Wolak, Yolanda Verdi, Jean Fitzgerald, Isabelle Lizak, Constance Mundle. Mary Ragion, a group of New York nurses out on a holiday, Robert Henry of the U. S. Forestry service, John Gorman on his way to the coast to buy some new race horses, accompanied by his trainers, Sam Barone and Jack Resta. On this trip also were the girls from the office of the transportation company who had been given the trip by the company as a reward for their good work. They were Margaret Orionele, Catherine Kiska, Margaret Porto. Mary Provanzano, Mary Fiore and Eleanor Fowler.

The crowd at the field to greet the arrival of the passengers was enormous and the cheers they gave were deafening.

Automobile Destroyed

By Fire

An automobile owned by Benny Kakulakus, a local merchant was damaged by fire early today in front of the Coleman-Gati Dress Shoppe.

Quick Work On the

Part of the Fire Department Saves Home

Hazardville, Conn., June 26—The home of Nicholas Angelica, electrician for the Augustiniak Machine Co., was saved today from being totally destroyed by the prompt action of the local fire department under the leadership of William Thompson, Fire Chief and his firemen. George Vasilcosta, one of the firemen, was slightly injured by a piece of falling timber. He was taken to the office of Dr. Thomas Stinson, where first aid treatment was given by Grace Barton, the doctor's nurse. The damage was estimated to be about \$600 according to the report of Charles Vella, agent for Theofiles Insurance Co.

Arrested for Speeding

Windsor Locks, Conn., July 26—Thomas Gracewski, announcer at WTIC appeared in court this morning to answer a charge of speeding. His lawyer, Gloria Drohan, tried to convince Judge Richard Warren that his speeding was necessary to avoid being late for his broadcast. The Judge could not be convinced and advised him to buy a Panek alarm clock so he would get up on time. Thomas paid a fine of \$5.00 to Francis Lamagna, the clerk of court.

Cures Girl Suffering

From Hiccoughs

Scitico, Conn., July 26—Dr. Rose Zirolli cured a small child who had been suffering from hiccoughs for 59 days. Her method of curing was rather unique; she told one of her funny stories.

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Art Exhibition

Hartford, Conn., June 26—Miss Genevieve Warzyca is to have an exhibition of her work at the Memorial Hall on Wednesday and Thursday. Her work and some of her fellow artists will be shown. Miss Fortunata Lamagna has some fine pictures which will be on display.

New Bridge To Be Built

Thompsonville, Conn., July 26—Contracts have been awarded to the Sarno-Piotrowski Construction Co. for the building of a new bridge between Thompsonville and Suffield which is to cost \$250,000. According to the engineer, John Krawiec, it will be completed by fall and will be one of the finest structures across the river. The land has been surveyed by John Adamcheck.

Receives Prize For Best Cow

Rockville, Conn., July 26—Anthony Resta of Thompsonville received the first prize for the best cow in Hartford County at the fair held here yesterday. The judges were all well-known farmers from this section, including Benny Fiore of Windsor, Charles Fiore of Hazardville, and William Convertito of Scitico.

Nurses Reunion Held

The annual reunion of the Hartford County Nurses' Association was held last evening at the Colonial Inn. A dinner and dance was enjoyed. Some of the local nurses attending were Nellie Kolodriez, Mary Ragno, Grace Sandone, Mary Scalia and Helen Poleski.

Teacher's Association Meets

Hartford, Conn., June 26—The Teacher's Association held their annual meeting at the Hotel Bond yesterday afternoon. The principal speakers were Emily Kalwa, President of the Association; Mary Caramazza, Vice-President of the Better Education Club, and Jean Bartley, Director of Physical Education. The Secretary, Evelyn O'Brien, gave her report of

the year's work and the treasurer's report was given by Alice Richardson. After a delightful dinner the meeting was adjourned.

Announces Intentions

Roland Carmel, local business man, has been chosen as candidate for Mayor of Thompsonville according to an announcement by his secretary, Antoinette Graci. His opponent will be Frank Korona, local milk dealer, and a lively contest is expected as both men are well liked.

Famous Opera Star Arrives

Miss Sophie Kwiecienski, famous opera star arrived in New York today on the Queen Marie. She came directly from France where she has been doing concert work. She is to appear with the Metropolitan Opera Co. Her traveling companion was Miss Dora Lamagna.

Among those at the boat to meet them were Eleanor Krzys, society editor for the "New Yorker," Anna Belczyk, that globe trotting correspondent of the "Times," and Gabriella Cardone and Wanda Waliska, social secretaries to the Mayor of New York.

Radio to Present**Varied Program****During the Summer**

As the present radio stars sift out of the air lanes, new stars will take their places. Among the most outstanding replacements will be an amateur stock company, four orchestras, and three comedians.

Carmello Secondo of Major Bowes fame will present her stock company on June 30. They will replace the Lorraine Landry troupe, which has gone to Maine.

Grace Cascia's band will replace Mary Vitale's travel talk hour. We understand that the blues singer, Doris Kennedy has gained as much praise as the band.

The two comedy favorites, Nellie Swiattowski and Ernestine Albano will replace Kenneth King, the sports commentator. This looks like good radio entertainment for us.

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CHATTER BOX

Among the most popular books of this year was Emelia Sarno's "My Experiences in English Classes." It was so popular, in fact, that 500,000 copies were sold. The author tells of her different English teachers in a humorous fashion.

Miss Josephine Emanuele left today for Cleveland, Ohio. She will assume the position of dietitian in the New Cleveland Hotel, one of the largest hotels in the world.

Miss Dorothy Gates, well-known opera singer, will appear here July 27 under auspices of the Federated Women's Club. A dance, the "Shamrock Fantasy," will be given by Ursula Sheehan.

Miss Anna Vella won the \$5000 Irish Sweepstake. On being asked what she intended to do with it, she replied, "I think I'll give up my office position and travel."

George Jucius and Milton Johnston, both of the Navy, are home on a furlough.

Misses Anna Sperrazza and Irene Tenerowicz have opened a Kiddies Shop at 1894 Main St.

Miss Helen Brozowski, teacher at Petunia University, was elected President of the Connecticut Teachers Society for the coming year.

Miss Angelina Giaccone, a secretary from New York, spent the week end with friends.

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To supply the increase in demand for all day suckers, Miss Dorothy Vesce and Miss Nellie Cygan have opened their new and elaborate lolly-pop shop at 381 Main St.

Lena Castoldi and Felicia Grimaldi have just opened a beauty parlor at 1150 Main St. Appointments are unnecessary. Prices are set at your convenience.

Lieut. Angelo Picone has just returned for a short

visit before going to Panama where he has been sent by the government. He is accompanied by Anthony Markelon who will go with him to do scientific research work.

Miss Jennie Barszcz, a teacher in Greenfield, Mass., will spend her summer vacation at her home here.

Miss Marjorie LaGrange, the Enfield School Nurse, has returned from a vacation in Florida.

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Frangiamore Flying Field. Airplanes for rent. Suffield, Conn. Phone 1111-3.

SPORTS OF THE DAY

Winners of the cross country tricycle race, Helen Walizki and Wanda Zawada received BVNT medals from Washington yesterday. The rewards were presented with an appropriate address by James Sacheli, president of the American Tricycle Co.

Miss Sadie Wlodkoski and Lillian Zarcaro won over Mary Zator and Mary Vella in the National Croquet Championship Tournament at Boston Croquet Grounds. They won eleven games out of twenty. It certainly was a hard battle from start to finish. Croquet seems to be here to stay. It has taken the country by storm.

Latest reports from Miami say that Miss Gladys Garska, gum-drop heiress, is betting heavily on the races.

Umpire George LaGrange is ill at his home but hopes to be able to umpire Saturday's game.

The Orefice Baseball Team managed by Harry Mangerian will play the Piepul Team of Springfield. The manager, Raymond Ludwin, hopes to win. The batteries for Orefice's Team are Louis Dorascenzi and Frank Gizara, for the Piepul Team, Edward Deforge and Walter Novak. The game will be broadcast at 8 P. M. by Edward Mnich of WTIC.

Tony Digregerio will defend his wrestling title against Frank Colletti tomorrow night at the arena.

Cup Awarded

Miss Helen Kot was awarded the cup as champion tennis player for this year. Her opponent was Alice Wright of New York.

Miss Sadie Scavatto will play against Anna Angelica for the golf championship at the New York Standard Golf Course next Monday.

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Class Will

Mr. Parkman, Mr. Davis, teachers and friends:

On behalf of our client, the Class of 1936, of the A. D. Higgins Junior High School, of the Town of Thompsonville, State of Connecticut, U. S. A., we, the members of the law firm of Walizki and Romano, have called you together upon this solemn and serious occasion, to listen to her last will and testament, and to receive from her dying hand the few gifts she has to bestow.

On the very verge of death, with so many things of such gigantic proportions to be attended to before the end should come upon her, she, the Class of 1936, collectively and individually, deem it best to distribute these gifts with her own hands to those friends to whose needs they seem best fitted. The Class of 1936 has tried to be just as well as generous, and to give wisely unto those who will make the best use of such gifts.

The Class of 1936 begs us to state that, owing to the flighty condition of her brain and the haste and confusion of her dying hours, she may quite possibly have been mistaken in her inventory; but such things as she thinks she has, she hereby gives into your possession, praying that you will accept them as a sacred trust from one who has gone before.

Listen, then, one and all, while I read the document, as duly drawn up and sworn to:

"We, the Class of 1936, of the Alvin D. Higgins Junior High School, being about to pass from this sphere of education, make and publish this, our last will and testament.

"And first we do direct that our funeral services shall be conducted by our principal and his all-wise and ever-competent faculty, who have been our guardians for so long, only asking, as the last request of the dying, that the funeral be carried on with all the dignity and pomp that our worth, our merit, our attainments, and our position must certainly have deserved.

"We make the following bequests:

1. We leave to our superintendent, Mr. Parkman, our principal, Mr. Davis, and to all our teachers our deep gratitude for all they have done for us.

2. To all future classes we leave the privilege of enjoying the tree planted on Arbor Day.

3. The Class of 1936 bequeaths to the school the sum of fifty dollars to be

used to start a fund to buy a curtain for the school stage.

4. We give and bequeath to Miss Jandreau a skeleton with which to teach the bones of the body.

5. We give and bequeath to the seventh grade pupils Robert Fay's and Richard Philbin's knowledge in all branches of learning.

6. All the pupils of the eighth grade who have made an improvement in health leave a record of such improvement to Miss Sullivan. We feel that it will please her greatly to have a permanent record of our dental work done, tonsils removed, eye-glasses fitted, and gains made in weight and height.

7. We leave to our amiable janitors, Mr. August and Mr. Zawada, several large electric fans to keep them cool as they work during the summer.

8. To Edward Ziemian we leave a book of new jokes so that he may continue to amuse next year's classes.

9. To 7C we leave a five-foot shelf of detective stories.

10. The eighth grade leaves a good supply of headache pills to the seventh grade for use when they have homework.

11. Certain individuals of the Class of 1936 make the following bequests:

1. Dorothea Gates leaves her dramatic ability to Eleanor Bok.

2. Roland Carmel leaves his ability to ask questions to his sister, Elaine Carmel.

3. Silvio Sarno leaves his ever-present library book to Roland Bailey.

4. Anthony Markelon leaves his liking for history to Geno Santandrea.

5. Eleanor Cimino leaves her smile to Barbara Magill.

6. Irene Tenero leaves her long curls to Agnes Zito.

7. Jack Resta leaves his height to Frank Slapski.

8. Dorothy Henderson leaves her popularity with the boys to Barbara Magill.

9. Ralph August leaves his giggles to Nancy Knox.

10. To Charles Caramazza, Thomas Panek leaves his reputation as a clown.

11. The librarians, Sadie Scavatto, Stella Tokarczyk, and Dorothea Gates leave their duties in the library to next year's librarians.

12. Frank Korona leaves his shortness to David Persky.

13. Lorraine Landry leaves her tap-dancing shoes to Pauline Lamont.



CLASS OFFICERS

—Photo by Brown

(Left to right) Dorothea Gates, Secretary; Robert Fay, President; Charles Misuraca, Vice-President; Gladys Garstka, Treasurer.



STUDENT COUNCIL

—Photo by Brown

President, Robert Fay; Vice-President, Richard Philbin; Secretary, Gladys Garstka.

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14. Edward Garner leaves his unfinished homework to Joseph Fede.

15. Raymond Ludwin leaves his sleepiness to James Iacolina.

16. William Convertito leaves his chattering to Patsy Luicci.

17. George Jucius and Costa Theofilis leave their milk business to next year's milkmen.

18. Charles Misuraca leaves his executive ability, his popularity, and his good school record to his brother, Alfonse Misuraca.

19. Tony Digregorio leaves his curls to the teachers, who admire them.

20. Robert Fay leaves his freckles to Marion Purdy to add to those she already has.

21. To Kathleen Thompson, Dorothy Vesce leaves her red hair.

22. Benny Kakluskas leaves his reducing exercises to Lucian Albano.

23. Thomas Stinson leaves his wise cracks to Nicholas Scavatto.

24. Bertha Frigon leaves her beauty preparations to Helen Dubish.

25. John Gorman leaves his job of cleaning cars to Frank Cook.

26. Ida Porcello leaves her spelling ability to John Arabek, who, we hear, sadly needs it.

27. Nellie Swiattowski and Malvina Polec leave their athletic ability to Norma Allen.

28. Silvio Sarno leaves his famous saying, "May I get a drink?" to Tommy Casarella.

29. Anthony Resta leaves the pencil behind his ear to Joe Fede.

30. To Rose Bottone, Gloria Drohan leaves her powder-puff.

31. The eighth grade members of the Glee Club leave their melodious voices to the seventh grade members of the Glee Club.

32. Grace Cascia leaves her large vocabulary to Dorothy Gourlie.

33. The eighth grade members of the Camera Club leave their "dark room" to the seventh grade members.

34. Katherine Kiszka leaves her shyness to Nancy Knox.

35. Anna Vella leaves her noisy feet to Billy Comstock.

36. The eighth grade girls leave their hair ribbons to the seventh grade girls.

37. Helen Brozowski leaves her paint brushes to Curtis Most.

38. Angelo Picone leaves his scrapbook of war pictures and the army mule to Frank Maggio.

39. To Billy Comstock, Richard Philbin and Charles Misuraca leave their radio manuals.

40. George LaGrange, Harry Mangerian, Henry DeMayo and Milton Johnston leave their athletic ability to James Fede and Fred Lizak.

41. Raymond Clarkin leaves the job of managing the baseball team to next year's manager.

42. Evelyn O'Brien leaves her tomboy ways to Norma Allen.

43. Ghislain Gosselin leaves his grin to Geno Santandrea.

44. Willard Redstone leaves his popularity with the girls to George Danforth.

45. Malvina Polec leaves her fast pitching to Norma Allen.

46. Benny Kakluskas leaves his gum to Angelina Caronna.

47. Thomas Gracewski leaves his hand-made eye-glass frames to Lucian Albano.

48. Harry Mangerian, who, they say looks like Haille Selassie, leaves his dark curly hair to David Beckmen.

49. To Nicholas Padrevita, George Jucius leaves his interest in the Navy and the Navy goat.

50. Benny Kakluskas leaves his deep basso voice to Edward Ziemian.

51. Harry Mangerian leaves his boxing gloves to Joseph Scalia.

"All the rest of our property, not hereinbefore disposed of, after paying our debts and funeral expenses, we give and bequeath to our beloved Principal to dispose of as he sees fit. We do hereby constitute and appoint the said Principal sole executor of this our last will and testament.

"In witness whereof, we, the Class of 1936, the testator, have, to this our last will, set our hands and seal this tenth day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six."

Signed: THE CLASS OF 1936

Attorneys:

Wanda Walizki,
Tony Romano.



Graduates of 1936

***Highest Honors

** High Honors

*Honor



John A. Adamcheck, "Johnny"

John is the boy who has such fun.
Want a good pal? He's the one.



Ernestine Albano, "Ernie"

Glee Club, Basketball, Baseball,
Student Council

Always talking with the boys.
But, in school, she makes no noise.



Anna Angelica, "Ann"

Here is a dark-haired lass,
Who is always at the head of the class.



Nicholas Angelica, "Nicky"

Basketball, Baseball

Nicholas is a smart and snappy boy,
In basketball he's the coach's joy.



*Ralph August

Orchestra, Tatler Staff, Honor
Student, Honor Essay

Wherever you hear a jolly fine tone,
It's Ralph playing his saxophone.



* Edward John Augustyniak, "Augy"

Glee Club, Tatler Staff, Honor
Student

Edward Augustyniak gets ads as fast
as he can,
Someday he may be a newspaperman.



Gladys Bajek

Gladys Bajek is small in size,
Does her work and always tries.



Sam Barone, "Sambo"

Safety Chairman, Student
Council

Always helping if he can,
A very popular boy is Sam.



*Jennie Barszcz

Honor Student

Jennie can jump and Jennie can run,
And in gym, she has lots of fun.

*Jean Bartley, "Boots"

Glee Club, Honor Student,
Basketball, Baseball

Jean Bartley here we see,
Poet, athlete, student, yes all three.



Grace Barton, "Gracie"

Grace Barton likes to walk,
And I think she likes to talk.



*Mary Basinkievez

Honor Student

Mary Basinkievez is tall and straight,
As a pretty companion, she's first rate.



Anna Belczyk, "Ann"

Anna is pretty and bright and gay,
Her hobby is sewing in which she gets
"A".



Pauline Bellomo, "Polly"

Student Council

Pauline's work is always done,
By the time the 3.30 bell has rung.



Rose Bentivenga

Rose is surely a girl worthwhile,
Because on her face there is always a
smile.



Stanley Borys, "Zu-Zu"

Basketball, Traffic Chairman,
Leathercraft

Stanley played on the basketball team,
To be a star was his fondest dream.



Jennie Brovero, "Jenny"

Jenny is a happy lass,
Who enjoys going to tap dancing class.



Raleigh Brown, "Brownie"

Why, look who's here, if it isn't
Raleigh,
Whenever you see him he is always
jolly.



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****Helen Brozowska, "Burbs"**

Honor Student, Honor Essay
Our fair-haired lady is a quiet lass,
Alert and clever in every class.

***Mary Caramazza**

Honor Student
Mary Caramazza of 8A,
Wants to be a teacher someday.

***Gabriella Cardone**

Glee Club, Honor Student
Always happy and always gay,
Worries don't seem to come her way.

****Roland Carmel**

Glee Club, Tatler Staff, Honor
Student, Honor Essay
Who's that asking questions all day,
It's Roland Carmel from class of 8A.

Grace Cascia

Grace's hair always looks just so,
How she does it we'd like to know.

Lena Castoldi

Lena Castoldi has a pretty smile,
Someday it will be worthwhile.

Helen Ciesones

Helen's hair is nice and light,
And her smile brings much delight.

Eleanor Cimino, "El"

Student Council
Our secretary smiles so sweetly,
And keeps her records, oh, so neatly.

***Raymond Clarkin, "Ray"**

Tatler Staff, Honor Student,
Baseball Manager
Dependable, loyal and a very good
friend,
He'll always be till the very end.

Elliot T. Colby, "Wimpy"

Orchestra
He wants to be Admiral of the U. S.
Navy,
And dreams in school of the seas, wet
and wavy.

****D. Georgetta Coleman, "Arkansas"**

Honor Student, Honor Essay
Georgetta is jolly, Georgetta is bright,
To tell of her travels is her delight.

Frank Colletti

To Frank it was a great surprise,
When he heard he'd won the Poster
Prize.

Eleanor Colson, "El"

A blond and blue-eyed lass is here.
To all our hearts she's very dear.

William Convertito, "Squilly"

William is known all over town,
In his classes he acts like a clown.

Francis Cote, "Monk"

His work is always done on time,
As a monitor, he is fine.

Nellie Cygan, "Nell"

Nellie does her work well,
And the right answer she can usually
tell.

Patsy D'Addabbo, "Pat"

Patsy's great ambition shows,
We know he'll win wherever he goes.

***Francis D'Aleo**

Honor Student, Photography
Club

Francis D'Aleo of 8A,
Does his best work every day.

Edward DeForge

Edward likes to play baseball,
And doesn't let things worry him at all.

***Henry DeMayo**

Student Council, Honor Student,
Basketball, Baseball

In baseball Henry sure does shine,
And as a president was mighty fine.





Tony Digregorio, "Sky"

About his curls the girls like to tease,
And that does not always Tony please.



***Teddy Dojka**

Vice-President of Student Council,
Tatler Staff, Honor Student,
Class History

Who is this quiet lad on the bus,
It's Teddy who never makes a fuss.



Louis Dorescenzi

Baseball

Louis isn't too fond of study,
But if it's baseball he's is always ready.



***Gloria M. Drohan**

Glee Club, Tatler Staff, Honor Student,
Class Prophecy

Reliable, trustworthy, honest and fine,
Miss Twomey's right-hand most of the time.



***Josephine T. Emanuele, "Jo"**

Honor Student

Josephine Emanuele is very neat,
And her disposition is always sweet.



*****Robert Fay, "Bob"**

Student Council, Tatler Staff,
Honor Student, President of Class of 1936,
Baseball Asst. Mgr., Honor Essay, Orchestra

He's quite a man this little lad,
One of the finest we have had.



Benny Fiore, "Dany"

Benny will give you a nice shine,
All you do is offer him a dime.



Charles Fiore, "Chick"

Charles dreams almost all day,
And seldom has a word to say.



Mary Fiore

Mary is dark and quite petite,
And has a smile that's very sweet.



Ruth Jean Fitzgerald, "Fitzi"

You will find her always talking,
When into classes she goes walking.



***Eleanor Fowler**

Honor Student

A happy disposition has this girl we know,
You will never find another wherever you go.



Roy J. Frangiamore

As for size Roy is quite small,
But in talking he beats us all.



Bertha M. Frigon, "Bert"

Secretary, Student Council

In charge of costumes is this girl,
She'll make good in the social whirl.



Edward Garner, "Ted"

Ted wants to drive a plane,
In a short time he'll have great fame.



***Gladys Garstka**

Tatler Staff, Honor Student,
Honor Essay, Student Council,
Treasurer of the Class of 1936

Gladys studies all through the day,
Good things come in small packages they say.



***Lucy L. Gati, "New Yorker"**

Honor Student

Lucy Gati comes from New York,
Everyone likes her accented talk.



***Angelina Giaccone, "Gin"**

Club, Honor Student

As a friend, she'll always be true,
Because Angelina is never blue.



Frank Gizara, "Giz"

Basketball, Baseball

Frank, Jack and Mike are seldom apart,
And when they're together the fun will start.



John Wesley Gorman, "Cookie"

Leathercraft Club

John wants to own a Texas ranch,
In a few years on his horses we may be taking a chance.



Ghislain C. Gosselin, "Speed"

Photography Club, Orchestra

Speed Gosselin of aviation fame,
In flying will make himself a name.



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***Thomas P. Gracewski,
"Gracious"**

Honor Student, Prophecy
Thomas Gracewski, good natured and
kind.
When looking for a friend, bear him
in mind.



Antoinette Graci

Antoinette works hard in school
And does her best to obey all rules.



John Granger

Leathercraft, Student Council,
Basketball, Baseball

As a third baseman he's surely fine,
He's one of the stars of the Higgins
nine.



Helen Grenbien

A merry twinkle in her eye,
A sunny smile as she passes by.



***Felicia Grimaldi, "Phillis"**

Honor Student

Phillis' complexion is clear and pink,
In years to come of her we'll think.



Lucy Haber, "Lulu"

She is the little girl we all know,
Seems demure, but talks—oh, oh.



Dorothy R. Henderson, "Dot"

Dorothy Henderson will be a nurse,
In this way she can fill her purse.



Robert Henry, "Bob"

Leathercraft Club, Tatler Staff
Robert Henry is to us no stranger,
And some day hopes to be a forest
ranger.



Milton W. Johnston, "Milty"

Basketball, Baseball

A tall boy is he, who runs very fast,
And ranked as an athlete never is last.



***George Jucius, "Juicy"**

Honor Student

George Jucius a sailor will be,
Look in his scrapbook and you will see.



Benny Kakluskas, "Binks"

Benny Kakluskas so big, so strong,
Is always doing something wrong.



Emily Kalwa, "Coffee"

Glee Club, Basketball, Baseball

Emily is on two good teams,
When she wins with pride she beams.



Doris Kennedy, "Dot"

When you see Doris you see Grace,
At home, in school, or any place.



Catherine Kiozka, "Kay"

Catherine, a quiet girl is she,
A student she will always be.



Nellie Klodriez

Nellie is always laughing and gay,
And always has plenty of time to play.



Frank Korona, "Peanuts"

Glee Club

This little "peanut", so small of stature,
Has drawn many a beautiful picture.



***Helen Kot**

Tatler Staff, Honor Student,
Basketball, Baseball, President
of Student Council

Helen seems so very small,
Yet does well in basketball.



John Krawiec

John seems like a quiet lad,
But when there's fun around he's glad.



***Eleanor Krzys, "Eshie"**

Better to be small and shine,
Than be big and cast a shadow.



***Sophie Kwiecinski**

Tatler Staff, Honor Student,
Class History

She's lovely to look at and pleasant to
be with.

***George A. LaGrange**

Student Council, Honor Student,
Basketball (Capt.)

George will be champion of the state,
As he makes home runs at a very fast
rate.

***Marjorie LaGrange, "Marge"**

Honor Student

Marjorie, a girl who's bright and gay,
Is ready for jokes that come her way.

***Dora Lamagna, "Dot"**

Honor Student

Dora Lamagna likes to dance,
Every time she gets a chance.

Fortunata Lamagna, "Forch"

Student Council

Fortunata has curly locks,
And as an artist she's the tops.

Francis Lamagna, "Frankie"

Francis Lamagna hasn't much to say,
But peddles his papers every day.

Lerraine Landry, "Pussy"

Rhythm, grace and twinkling toes,
Lorraine's a dancer wherever she goes.

Isabella Lizak

Isabella Lizak is always ready to look,
At an interesting mystery book.

Raymond Ludwin, "Ludy"

Baseball

A pitcher on the baseball team,
Raymond's a rival of Dizzy Dean.

Harry Mangerian, "Irish"

Student Council, Basketball,
Baseball (Capt.)

An athlete and a real sports fan,
In a big league he'll be a useful man.

**Michael Mangini,
"Electric Mike"**

Electric Mike has nothing to do,
But make a radio or two.

Anthony Markelon, "Prof."

On history Anthony's mind is bent,
We know someday he'll be president.

Teddy Mendrala, "Texas"

Student Council

Since detention room's been over,
Teddy's living right in clover.

***Edwin Mickaelowski, "Garry"**

Photography Club, Honor
Student

Edwin Mickaelowski a photographer
will be,
Some day in papers his picture we'll
see.

John Mientus

Glee Club

John is quiet all day in school,
But in the Glee Club he likes to fool.

***Lucy R. Miller, "Miller"**

Honor Student, Class Poet

A hairdresser she wants to be,
For a permanent she'll be the one to
see.

***Charles A. Misuraca, "Chick"**

Glee Club, Student Council,
Honor Student, Class Officer

Charles Misuraca is sitting in the attic,
Listening to his radio—pardon me, the
static.

Edward S. Mnich

Glee Club, Tatler Staff,
Basketball

Assistant basketball manager in the
past,
We believe his fame will always last.

Constance Mundle

Constance lives down Warehouse Point
way,
And comes to school by bus each d

Marguerite McNulty, "Margie"

Marguerite is pretty and smart,
And is always ready to do her part.

Walter Novak, "Walt"

Student Council

Walter is chairman of the Safety
Committee,
Perhaps he will be a "copper" in some
big city.

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*Evelyn O'Brien, "Toots"

Honor Student, Baseball
She's happy, she's pretty, she's very sweet,
She's mighty classy and mighty neat.

Ernestine Oliver, "Girlie"

Baseball
Ernestine comes each day on the bus,
She's the little girl who never makes a fuss.

Carolyn Olmstead, "Carl"

Carolyn always has her fun,
We hope it's when her work is done.

*Allen O'Neil, "Al"

Photography Club, Honor Student
Allen likes to report the news,
But sometimes gets his stories confused.

Mike Orefice, "Pop"

Basketball
Mike is a basketball star,
In athletics he should travel far.

Margaret Orienola, "Peggy"

Student Council
Margaret has a yen, they say,
To be a stenographer some day.

Thomas Panek, "Tomak"

Thomas Panek is just like a clown,
On his face there's never a frown.

**Clinton Petersen

Tatler Staff, Baseball, Honor Student, Honor Essay
A little humor now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men.

**Richard Philbin, "Dick"

Glee Club, Vice-President of Student Council, Tatler Staff, Honor Student, Honor Essay
A radio student is he,
We're sure like Marconi he's going to be.

*Angelo J. Picone, "Jell-o"

Honor Student
"Company Halt!" we hear a voice say,
It's Angelo, commanding in the best army way.

Edward Piepul, "Pep"

Edward Piepul, so they say,
Hopes to be like his brother some day.

*Stephen Piotrowski, "Steve"

Honor Student
In school, on the farm, he does his share,
And when it comes to fun, he's also right there.

*Arnold J. Pitoniak

Honor Student
Arnold certainly has plenty of fun,
But his work is usually done.

Malvina Polec, "Lefty"

Glee Club, Basketball, Baseball
Here is a girl who is very tall,
As a center she beats them all.

Matilda Polec, "Tillie",

Glee Club
Who is the girl who is quiet and neat?
Of course, it's Matilda whom no one can beat.

Helen Poleski

Helen with her bright blond hair,
Never has a worry or a care.

Ida Porcello

Ida is the girl we know so well,
And in spelling she does excel.

Ida M. Porcello, "Toots"

Ida is slim and very tall,
In her class work she beats them all.

*Margaret Porto, "Merksie"

Honor Student
Give me a book that I can read,
And you'll not hear a sound from me.

Mary Provenzano, "Prov"

Mary has nice curly hair,
And if you need help she is right there.





Fannie Ragion, "Blondy"

Fannie is slim and tall,
And she never does any talking at all.

Mary Ragion, "Farmer Brown"

Mary Ragion is full of fun,
Laughs all day till the day is done.

Mary Ragno, "Rags"

Baseball

Mary has a happy smile,
May she keep it all the while.

Liberty Raissi, "Libby"

Our friend Libby delivers the mail,
For Miss Parakilas, whom she never
will fail.

**Willard James Redstone,
"Redskin"**

**Photography Club, Student
Council**

Willard Redstone, a pilot will be,
And a curl for every girl has he.

Anthony Resta, "Sparky"

Tatler Staff

The little store manager is here,
Ready for work with a pencil on his
ear.

Jack Resta, "Jake"

Basketball

Jack Resta is thin and tall,
But he can shoot a basketball.

***Alice Richardson, "Al"**

Honor Student

Alice Richardson is a quiet lass,
Who always get good marks in class.

Ann Romano

Student Council

Quiet and shy is our Ann,
She is ready to help whenever she can.

***John Romano**

**Aircraft Club, Tatler Staff,
Honor Student**

John Romano can make a fine model
plane,
This someday may bring him fame.

***Tony Romano**

Class Will, Honor Student

About his work Tony is exact,
And with information his mind is
packed.

Mary Rumore

When Mary is a bookkeeper bright,
We know the business will be just
right.

James Sacheli "Jim"

Little lad but yet quiet smart,
And always does his share in art.

Grace Sandone

Grace has a pretty smile,
And is good natured all the while.

Emelia Sarno, "Memi"

To her studies she is true,
And we never see her blue.

Louise Sarno, "Lulu"

Louise is a member of our class,
Who never has to wonder will she pass.

Silvio Sarno, "Fat"

When school begins in the September
heat,
Silvio always gets the front seat.

Mary Scalia

Mary Scalia likes to sew,
And to sewing class likes to go.

***Sadie Scavotto**

**Honor Student, Librarian, Base-
ball, Student Council**

A dancing teacher she will be,
Perhaps she'll give us lessons free.

***Carmella Secondo, "Mimmie"**

Honor Student

Carmella Secondo is always gay,
The whittiest girl in class of 8A.



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Lucy Severino, "Lou"

In Math class Lucy sure does shine,
In fact she always heads the line.

Ursula Sheehan

Ursula can do a fine dance,
Maybe Major Bowes will give her a chance.

Robert Sidway, "Bob"

Student Council

As an all around boy, Bob's right there,
Always ready to do his share.

Kenneth King

Baseball

Kenneth came just in time,
To help our famous baseball nine.

Chester Slomceski, "White E Jr"

Student Council, Baseball

Though all the room may make a riot,
Chester Somceski is always quiet.

*Anna Sperrazza

Honor Student, Glee Club

Anna likes to show dress styles,
She has a merry face and always smiles.

Thomas Stinson

Photography Club

Thomas Stinson, witty and gay,
Keeps his friends laughing all the day.

Nellie Swiattowski

Basketball, Baseball, Glee Club, Class Treasurer

On the baseball field she is fine,
But for classwork she has no time.

*Irene T. Tenerowicz

Honor Student

Irene Tenerowicz, sweet and fair,
Beats all the girls with her long hair.

Coasta Theofiles

Glee Club

Coasta delivers the milk every day,
But he never receives any cash pay.

*William Thompson, "Tommy"

Photography Club, Tatler Staff, Honor Student

"It is the quiet worker who succeeds."

*Stella Marie Tokarczyk, "Flash"

Honor Student, Baseball, Librarian

"Flash" is her nickname, red is her hair,
She is a librarian, sweet and fair.

Providenzia Torre, "Veva"

Veva is very small in size,
For answering questions she wins first prize.

Sophie Typronsay

Sophie always looks so neat,
At home, in school or on the street.

Viola Typronsay, "Tipper"

Student Council, Basketball, Baseball

Viola is thin and tall,
And is always ready for basketball.

George Vasilocosta, "Parky"

George is absent as a rule,
He is flitting from school to school.

Anna Vella

Anna Vella is thin and short,
But she has always been a good sport.

Charles Vella, "Chick"

Orchestra

Chick has a violin and likes to play,
He might beat Rubinoff some day.

Mary Vella

Mary Vella is fond of art,
And in that work always does her part.

Yolanda Verdi, "Yoyo"

Yolanda seldom misses school,
And never, never breaks a rule.

***Dorothy Mary Vesce, "Dot"**

Honor Student

"Dot" a stewardess wants to be,
We're afraid of airplanes, but not she.

***Mary A. Vitale**

Glee Club, Honor Student

Everyone likes Mary at first glance,
Her great desire is to learn how to dance.

Ruth Vivier, "Viv"

Tatler Staff, Baseball

Every day she rides her bike,
She thinks that's better than going for a hike.

***Helen Walizki**

Honor Student

Helen Walizki of 8A.
Collects the attendance every day.

***Wanda Walizki**

Tatler Staff, Honor Student,
Class Will

Wanda a penman very rare,
As a Tatler copyist does her share.

Richard Warren, "Dick"

Richard's always bright and gay,
When it comes to a holiday.

***Genevieve Warzyca, "Jennie"**

Honor Student

Jennie Warzyca, an artist will be,
Many good pictures she has drawn,
you can see.

Edmund Wenc, "Funge"

Small in size,
But very wise.

***Sadie C. Wlodkoski**

Honor Student

Sadie always has a smile on her face,
And walks with such a lively grace.

Mildred Wolak, "Millie"

Millie, a girl whom everyone knows,
Is a good sport wherever she goes.

***Alice Wright**

Glee Club, Honor Student

She plays the piano, she sings a song,
She's happy and gay all the day long.

Lillian Zarcaro, "Lily"

Glee Club, Basketball, Baseball

Lillian Zarcaro plays basketball,
And you should see her run around that hall.

Mary Zator

Mary is with Helen all the while,
And in dress they keep up to the latest style.

Wanda Zawada

Wanda works with the greatest care,
To miss her homework—she wouldn't dare.

***Rose M. Zirolli, "Ziro"**

Honor Student, Glee Club,
Baseball

Rose often likes to go out walking,
You'll find her almost always talking.

Bessie Zafranis, "Be-be"

Bessie is a new girl at our school,
But she never has any time to fool.

***Dorothea Gates, "Smiles"**

Honor Student, Student Council,
Honor Essay, Class Secretary,
Librarian

Dorothea Gates, our actress gay,
Plays her parts in the very best way.

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A. D. HIGGINS SCHOOL ORCHESTRA —Photo by Brown



TATLER STAFF

—Photo by Brown

"Be Loyal"

VALEDICTORY ESSAY

We graduates have chosen for our motto "Be Loyal," which, if faithfully put into practice, will surely help us to be successful in whatever vocation we may choose. It was evident, when the time came for us to vote for a motto, that almost all the members of our class, without any hesitation, selected "Be Loyal." Why was this particular motto so popular? Our choice of these words shows that we as a class admire loyalty and, that as individuals, we wish to develop this quality in the years to come.

In school we have seen and appreciated many evidences of loyalty. We have made loyal friends, and we have seen boys and girls who have unflinchingly shown their loyalty to the Higgins School by doing their best in the classrooms, in athletics, in student council, and in all other school activities. This fine spirit of loyalty not only has helped our school but it has also made these loyal boys and girls the most useful and successful members of our class.

As we begin to think what kind of work we would like to do, and what necessary training is required for that particular vocation, we should consider how our motto can help us to attain success in our future work. If we examine the lives of many great men who, after years of hard work, reached high positions, we would find that loyalty was one of the outstanding characteristics which contributed to their success.

The late Andrew Carnegie, one of America's greatest philanthropists, showed by his example the importance of loyalty in a man's work. Beginning as a weaver's assistant in a cotton factory, he was quickly advanced by promotions which were due largely to loyalty. He was often quoted as saying, "A person who is loyal to his work will go far." Above all, Carnegie was loyal to his ideals. He believed in and worked for world peace, and when he became wealthy, he proved his loyalty to this ideal by contributing huge sums of money to promote friendship between nations. He believed in education, and because he was loyal to this ideal also, millions of people now enjoy the benefits of education through schools and libraries which he founded. Thus we see that Carnegie's service to the world was prompted by this spirit of loyalty to what he believed to be right.

As a result of our study of the various fields of work, the members of our class have become interested in many different

vocations in which they hope to accomplish much. Edgar Guest gives us some good practical advice on finding a job. He says,

"Look for a job with a future ahead,
Seek a chance to grow greater and greater,

Seek a place where you know as you work you will grow,

And the money will come to you later."

Classmates, whatever field of work we choose, whether it be professional service, business, industry, agriculture, personal or public service, let us remember to "Be Loyal" in everything we do; let us show loyalty not only to our work, but also to our home, our friends, our church, and our country.

The time has come for us, the graduating Class of 1936, to leave the A. D. Higgins School. It is my privilege to speak for the class, and in parting to express our appreciation for all that our parents, our school principal, Mr. Davis, and our teachers have done for us. Even though our associations with the Higgins School must come to an end, we will long remember and cherish happy memories of our schooldays here. We know that your interest will follow us, and we hope that whatever we do will be an honor to the Higgins School. In saying farewell, we pledge ourselves to be ever-loyal alumni. We will try to show our gratitude for the education received here by continuing to do our best in future years, so that you may always be proud of the Class of 1936.

Robert Fay.

Class Statistics

Prettiest Girl.....	Dorothy Henderson
Handsomest Boy.....	Willard Redstone
Vainest Girl.....	Gloria Drohan
Vainest Boy.....	Roland Carmel
Most Popular Girl.....	Dorothy Gates
Most Popular Boy.....	Robert Fay
Smartest Girl.....	Helen Brozowski
Smartest Boy.....	Robert Fay
Quietest Girl.....	Alice Richardson
Quietest Boy.....	Benny Fiore
Most Talkative Girl.....	Gloria Drohan
Most Talkative Boy.....	Roland Carmel
Class Artist.....	Fortunata Lamagna
Class Poets.....	Elliot Colby, Lucy Miller
Class Athlete.....	Harry Mangerian
Class Pet.....	Frank Korona
Class Sheik.....	Anthony Resta
Wittiest Girl.....	Nellie Swiattowski
Wittiest Boy.....	Thomas Panek
Class Orator.....	Clinton Petersen



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

—Photo by Brown

(Front, left to right) Albano, Zarcaro, Swiattowski, Typronsay, Polec.
 (Center) Duda, Kot, Purdy, Kalwa.
 (Back) Allen, Miss Angelica (Coach), Magill.



BOYS' BASEBALL TEAM

—Photo by Brown

(Front, left to right) Bania, Johnston, Mangerian (Capt.), Gizara, Ludwin.
 (Center) Dorescenzi, Granger, DeMayo, Petersen, Scalia.
 (Back) Mr. Davis (Coach), Clarkin (Mgr.), Fede, Fay (Asst. Mgr.).

Class History

Here is our story—you must make the most of it!

Here is our history—ah, listen and attend!

Backward—forward—hear it all and boast of it,

When you have come with us from the beginning through the end.

Early in September, 1934, there entered A. D. Higgins Junior High, 181 bewildered and timid pupils. The first part of the year was spent in becoming acquainted with each other and in overcoming our awe of so many different teachers and upper classmen.

Our next step toward becoming worthwhile members of the school was when we elected members of our various divisions to represent us in student council meetings.

As we began to feel at home in the Junior High, many of us became acquainted with detention slips.

A few of our classmates represented us on the school athletic teams and made us very proud of them.

Most of us acquitted ourselves fairly well in our final examinations and looked forward to a pleasant year as upper classmen.

With an air of sophistication, we returned to school to find new pupils groping about trying to accustom themselves to their new environment.

Our first official act as members of the graduating class was the election of student council officers: President, Helen Kot; Vice-President, Teddy Dojka; Secretary, Bertha Frigon.

In our annual magazine drive, which was won by the Army under the leadership of Robert Fay, we helped the school treasury quite a bit. Incidentally, we proved our fine salesmanship.

We had two very instructive lectures during the fall, one by Miss Julia Doyle, describing very vividly her experiences as a state representative, and the other by Dr. Carl Scavatto on the care of the teeth. Our civics and hygiene classes were aided in a large way by these interesting talks.

Mr. Davis spoke to us on the value of peace, as a part of an Armistice assembly. We enjoyed it immensely.

Several other worthwhile and educating programs were given during our assembly periods, including a story of Lincoln by Mr. Lee of the High School faculty, movies by Mr. Lyons, and several programs depicting the various holidays which occurred during the year.

We gave two successful public entertainments. An operetta, "And It Rained," which displayed our ability in a musical way, was given in the High School auditorium before a large audience.

A May Festival was an innovation which was greatly enjoyed. This consisted of a one-act play, a short concert by the Glee Club and a style show. This was the first time our new stage was used.

The girls of the domestic science department displayed their culinary ability by serving a delicious Valentine tea to the teachers' association.

We had fewer clubs than usual this year. There were clubs in photography, leathercraft, and music. Mrs. Magill gave very generously of her time to come to our school and help with the clubwork.

Our athletic teams had a successful year. The boys' basketball team was captained by George LaGrange, and the girls' by Nellie Swiattowski. Harry Mangerian led the boys' baseball team, and Norma Allen, the girls' team. Miss Angelica coached the girls as usual. We were proud of all our teams.

An interesting event was the spelling contest, which was won by Ida Porcello of 8B2. We hope that this match will become annual.

The last part of the year was most exciting. We chose the following class officers: President, Robert Fay; Vice-President, Charles Misuraca; Secretary, Dorothea Gates; Treasurer, Gladys Garstka. As soon as our class was organized we held a meeting and chose blue and silver for our class colors, red rose for our flower, and "Be Loyal" for our motto. Various individual and group pictures were taken, we received our class pins, honor pupils were announced, and we received our graduation Tatlers.

Excitement reached a still higher pitch during our last month as members of the school. We bade farewell to the seventh graders on Class Day. Then the goal for which we had been working for two long years arrived.

Mr. Parkman presented us with our diplomas and wished us success.

Last but not least, we went to Mt. Tom for our annual picnic. Needless to say, a good time was had by all.

We are now staid, dignified persons, who naturally feel ourselves worthy examples of ideal graduates. We are eager to leave school, but there is little doubt that in a few years, many of us will

Graduation Program

GRADUATION THEME—"Our World of Work"

Processional.....Higgins School Orchestra
Invocation.....Rev. Robert L. Christopher
Essay—Salutatory—"Why plan for
your future".....Richard Philbin
Essay—"Agriculture".....Ralph August
Songs: Boys' Quartette—
"Massa Dear" (New World Symphony)

Dvorak
Robert Ray, Edward Augustiniak,
Costa Theofiles, Roland Carmel
Girls' Trio—

"Country Dame" (Peasant's Cantata)
J. S. Bach

Alice Wright, Eleanor Bak, Jean Bartley
Essay—"Industry".....Roland Carmel
Essay—"Public Service"

Georgette Coleman
Orchestra—OlympiaOverture
Essay—"Professions".....Clinton Petersen
Essay—"Commercial Dramatization"
Helen Brazowski, John Romano,
Dorothea Gates

Songs—

"Mattinata (Song of Dawn)

F. Paolo Fosti

"Smiles"Kern

A. D. Higgins Glee Club

Essay: Class Motto—"Be Loyal"—

ValedictoryRobert Fay

Presentation of Class Gift—

Robert Fay, Class President

Acceptance for School—

Gino Santandreu, Grade 7A

Announcement and Presentation
of School Prizes—

Floyd B. Davis, Principal

Presentation of Woman's Club Prizes—

Mrs. Charles A. McCallum,

President Woman's Club of Enfield

wish we could return and live over again
these same two peaceful, happy years
together.

*Here is our story—now you have the
whole of it,*

*Here is our history—well and wisely
done,*

*Beauty—duty—these make up the soul
of it,*

*So farewell, dear classmates, now our
goal is won.*

Sophie Kwiecinski,

Teddy Dojka,

Historians.

Presentation of D. A. R. Citizenship
Medal.....Mrs. Elizabeth T. Allen,
Regent of the D. A. R.

Presentation of Diplomas—

Edgar H. Parkman, Supt. of Schools

Class Song.....Class of 1936

Recessional.....A. D. Higgins Orchestra

Marshalls: Barbara Magill, Gino Santan-
dreu, Grade 7



Athletics

This year the Higgins School entered
teams, both boys and girls, in the North-
ern Connecticut Grammar School Base-
ball and Basketball Leagues.

The basketball teams, under the coach-
ing of Leo Nosal and Miss Angelica,
came through a successful season.

Although the boys were all new to the
game, they all played well, but were not
able to outpoint the more seasoned team
of Poquonock, who won the cup.

The boys' baseball team has thus far
played five games and lost one, which
leaves them in the running for the
league championship. The players num-
ber sixth, seventh and eighth grade
pupils. The players are Gizara, Man-
gerian, Johnston, Scalia, DeMayo,
Granger, Petersen, Ludwin, Dorencenza,
Fede, Bania and King. Coach, Mr.
Davis.

Boy's intra-mural baseball has started
and so far 8A-8B have come out vic-
torious.

The girls' team was one of the strong-
est teams that Higgins has had. They
played hard and lost only two games
during the season. The players were
Ernestine Albano, Emily Kalwa, Nellie
Swiattowski, Helen Kot, Malvina Polec,
Jean Bartley, Norma Allen, Barbara
Magill, Viola Typronsay, Lillian Zacaro,
Marion Purdy and Amelia Duda.

The girls' baseball team is made up
of the following players: Malvina Polec,
Ernestine Albano, Nellie Swiattowski,
Lillian Zacaro, Norma Allen, Bertha
Ludwin, Evelyn O'Brien, Rose Zirolli,
Jean Bartley, Ann Eagleson, Ernestine
Olivier and Ruth Vivier.

Prizes

The members of the graduating Class of 1936 are eligible for several prizes, generously given by individuals and organizations.

Two prizes will be given in memory of the late Alvin D. Higgins, for pupils attaining the highest rank in scholarship. One prize of fifteen dollars given to the highest and five dollars to the pupil ranking next. The highest honor pupil will have his name engraved on the scholarship plaque in the school corridor and will receive a key.

Two prizes of five dollars each given by the Woman's Club of Enfield to the pupils ranking highest in Mathematics and English.

A citizenship medal, appropriately engraved will be presented to the pupil who best exemplifies the characteristics of a good citizen. This medal is given through the generosity of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

On behalf of the school, Mr. Davis will present two and one-half dollars to the pupil who has shown the most improvement. To the one who is selected as the best citizen of the school goes a bronze key in addition to two and one-half dollars in money.

In addition to these a medal will be presented to the outstanding athlete in the eighth grade.

Humor

NOTED AUTHORS

Thomas Panek:

"My Two Years In Detention."

Benny Kakalakus:

"How I Gained Fifteen Pounds In Two Months."

Robert Fay:

"My Experience With Ads."

Dorothea Gates:

"My Commanding Way With Boys."

Benny Fiore:

"My Secret Silence."

Dorothy Henderson:

"The Pleasures Of Beauty."

Thomas Stinson:

"How To Dress Boys."

Gloria Drohan:

"My Interested Audience."

Raymond Ludwin:

"My Baby Ways."

Ernestine Albano:

"How Boys Should Pitch."

Georgetta Coleman:

"My Diet To Lose Weight."

Roland Carmel:

"How To Argue Well."

Alice Wright:

"How To Hit High G."

Sadie Scavotta:

"Tinkling Toes."

Richard Philbin:

"A Good Broadcast."

Charles Misuraca:

"Tips To Managing A Team."

Stella Tokarczyk:

"A Conscientious Librarian."

Malvina Polec:

"Relation of Chewing Gum To Basketball."

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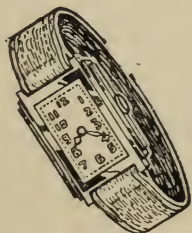
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